### VOLUME 31

THE GAZETTE.

### THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1888. To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with usage and obod-ent to the instructions of the ustional republican convention of 1831, a antional convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Itl." on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1885, at 12 Celock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as

may be there presented. Republican electors in the several states, and voters without regard to past political affiliazion, differenço or action who believe in tho American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent those engulation of the enrolue in the treasury in barmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed that ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favors system of naval and considerings which will enable the United States to conduct its interactional negotiations with self respect; who gratefully cherish the defoud-ers of the country; who condemn and resent too continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly title to admission into the sisterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and ahroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the projection of friendly and harmonious relations and intercourse between all the states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the termation

Each state will be entitled to four delegated at large, and for each representative at large, two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to

The delegates-nt-large shall be chosen by popular state conventions, called in not less han twonly days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional district delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of convies made in said districts. The territorial delo gates shall be chosen in the same manner se the nonunation of delegates in congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia thall be chosen at a convention constituted of mombers elected in the primary district asemblica held under the call and direction of he republican contral committee of said disrict: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be clocked in the ame menner and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference n the order of hearing and determining contests will, be given by the convention in accord ance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. Jones, Chairman.

BAMURL FESSENDEN, Secretary.

HOW REFORM IS PROGRESSING. The speech which Senstor Halo delivered in the conate last week was a masterly showing up of the false prefences of the administration in regard to civil service reform. Mr. Hale quotes from an interview with Mr. Cleveland publiebed in Boston in 1885, in which Mr.

There tried to be true to my own pledges and the pledges of my party. We both promised to divorce the offices of the country from being used from

Cleveland is represented as saying:

What are the facts and how do they compare with Mr. Cloveland's statements made in Boston? The figures which show the number of political changes from the inauguration of Cleveland to June 11, 1887, are a most damaging exhibit of partisanship ever known in this country. At the date named, it should baremembered the administration had been in nower only a little more than two years. Here are the figures:

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tondente	13	1
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Fourth-class postmasters......52 609

Although this sweep is tremendous, it | rious capacities until ISSI, when I e was does not include all the changes, for it appointed assistant general superintend. does not touch the clerical force of the ent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe government. "The investigations of last | road, He returned to the Chicago & summer into the workings of the Phile- Northwestern road as general froight delphia postoffice and the federal offices | agent in 1882. In 1885 he was made asin Uniongo showed that the number of changes was great, and that by some changes was great, and that by some mysterious process only demonsts found their way into the vacent places. As an storm subsides details of awtul privations and heroic acts are becoming the changes was great, and that by some mysterious process only demonsts found their way into the vacent places. As a second the way into the vacent places. their way into the varant places. As an | is one of the most popular railway men | example of what has been going on in in the city. the oustom house in New York, we may note a table that was published some weeks ago in the New York Sup, which exultingly claimed that before long none | Platt, quarantine commissioner of New but democrate would be on guard there-This showed that between Japuary 1 and | read or write. In his examination be December 1, 1887, there were 282 new appointments to subordinate places in the New York custom house, or about

one for every working day." Mr. Hale is not through with the charges against the administration. He proposes to follow up the removals to the beginning of the present year, which will make a startling exhibit of "pernicious activity" in putting democrats in office under the pretence of carrying out civil service reform.

MR. CASWELL'S OPINION.

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A dispatch from Washington to the Milwaokee Sentinel quotes an opinion from (Congressmen Caswell, of this district, in regard to the changes of a tariff bill passing the present congress. He seams the question as follows: "The whole seams the question as follows: "The whole specified at the constant of the congress of the co

question will drag along here in the

house until next August, and nothing will be done. One proposition after another

will be brought out and retired. Ran-dall is just strong enough on his side of

the house to thwart all the attempts of

the administration members to get u

general tariff bill to a vote. At the last

minute there will be a spasmed o

movement to pass a short tariff!

bill and send it over to the senate,

dare send such a bill to the senate, and I

I think that the attempt in that direction

will fail. It was by sending a short tariff

duty should be taken off sugar. No

duty should be allowed to remain. Sugar

s one of the most important articles used

by the people. It is one of the necessi-

ties of life. It is as important to the

poor us to the righ, and the cheaper it

oan be made the better. The removal

of the sugar duty would decrease the

revenue close on to sixty millious a year,

which would be an important considera-

overflowing treasury, But there is still

should be put on the free list,

The duty is not only not needed.

but the protection which the sugar tariff

gives to the Louisiana planters is insignif

inant compared with the general benefits

that would be derived from free augar

for everybody. The entire sugar pro-

duot of Louisiana will not exceed 286

imported sugar will abbually reach near-

There is such a thing as modifying the

er they cannot on account of party di-

vision on the tariff question. If the

The southern democrate are not alto-

appiness, -Milicankee Sentinal.

There doesn't seem to be anyone es-

diplomatic service on a more sensible basis. The nations of the old world send to Mexico, for example, men who have been trained to diplomatic service, and

are not only masters of Spanish but have proved their capacity for the delicate

Speaking about some railway men, the

Milwankes Sentinel thus notes a very

prominent railway manager who once lived in Rock county: William S. Mellen. of the Wisconsin Central, who was born

in Illinois in 1846, is one of the young-

est general managers in the country. In

1865 he was a measenger boy and opera-

tor of the Chicago & Northwestern road

at Milton Junction, Wis. Re remained

with that company continuously in va-

legality of the residence of Thomas U.

York, was from Albany. He could not

could not name the president of the

United States nor tell the counsel who

was governor of New York. He was

duties intrusted to them.

ly three billion pounds.

will pass this year."

THE BLIZZARD.

Innesville

The Severest Storm on Record Throughout the West and Northwest.

Over Two Hundred Persons Per ish in the Storm of Friday and Saturday.

Probably not a Edozen articles would be affected by such a bill-eager would go Yesterday's Extreme Temper on the free list; salt, lumber, hemperd atme was Brainard, Minn, the tobacco tax would be removed, but 52 Below, and New Or-I don't believe that this house would leans 66 Above Zero.

DEATH INTRESTORM

bill to the senate in 1883 that the house [Special to the Gazetta-] put itself into the power of the senate. Chicago, Ili., Jan. 16th-Reports have and a general bill came back which wo becu received by the Evening Moil up to were finally obliged to pass. As long as twelve o'clock to-day, from all telegraph the senate cannot originate tariff legislastaticae throughout the west and northtion, and the democratic majority in the | western country, giving details of the house is divided on this question, it is great storm of Friday and Saturday and reasonable to expect that no sarid' bil' of the cold wave which followed in the blizzard's wake. The reports show that the This is very likely the result of the total less of life in Dakots, Nebraeka, present tariff agitation. But it should | Kerses, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinot be. The time has come when the nois will operreach two hundred. Insubstantial resson can be named why the formation from the remote parts of the country away from railway and telegraph stations are very meagre, and it is certain that many fatal cases of freezing are as yet unreported. Stock has suffered greatly throughout the entire west. The ex freme rango of temperature Bunday in the United States was 124 degrees, the temperature at Brainard, Minnesota, being 58 degrees below zero, and at New tion in view of the fact that there is an Orleane, Louisians, 66 degrees above a more weighty consideration why augus

> SCORES PROZEN TO DEATH Cuicago, Jan. 16, -The great storm which swept over the entire country from the Northwest last week has been followed by a frozze the like of which has not been experienced since the momorable winter of 1864. The area of unusual cold has been general, extending from the extreme north-ern line of telegraphic communication as far south as Texas and the gall Scates.

Extreme suffering is reported from all directions, especially in Minnosota, Dakota, Montana and Nehraska, where many lives have been lost. In Knusas thousands are suffering for want of both fuel and food and in your country and food and in your country and formal and fo million pennds, while the quantity of tariff in such a way as not to miure in food, and in some count as aid is needed to the least the industries of the country.

The republicans in congress should reArkansas, Texas and other Southern States. member this. The democrats will not, still found the people there unprepared for it, and much suffering resulted. Crops and live stock have everywhere suffered more

or less loss. or less loss.

Saturday night's disputches indicated that many people had been frozen to death, particularly in Minnesota, Nebraska and the Northwest Territories. Sunday night's people of this country over get free sugar the republicans will have to give it to conorts swelled the death-roll by the fol lowing numbers in the States and Terri

gether happy over the homination of General Bragg as minister to Mexico. They believe for some reason that the place should belong to a southern man

But as the administration basn't had very good luck with the southern men sent to Mexico, it is only reasonable that it should try a northorner. Bragg's ora-torical assault on the rebel brigadiers is ported up to yesterday, and many others are doubtless yet unrecorded. The storm recalls by its terrible results in the loss of still remembered by the southern memers, and this adds a little to their unlife the blizzard which swept Minnesota January 7, 8 and 9, 1875. In that storm pecially pleased with General Bragg's thousands of dollars' worth of property was

appointment except Mr. Vilas and a few

other politicians who wanted to get him out of Wisconsin politics. Of course the south would kick against him, and so do the magwamps. That courageous lead-the magwamps. That courageous lead-the eastern magwamp journals, the croft the eastern magwamp journals, the Springfield Ramphilian segments beyond. Springfield Republican, seems to have a T. E. Gelkerson and James Newman's son a clear understanding of the influences which led to General Bragg's appointment, for in an aditorial it says:

General Bragg, of Wiscossin, who is out of cougress and in want of a job, has been selected by the president for the Mexican mission. Postmester-General Vilas is said to have been the most carnest promoter of this appointment. It is the old story over again, and each recurrence appointment that is made on grounds that bear no relation to tho work in hand or the peculiar conditions surrounding it affords now evidence of the need that exists for placing our diplomatic service on a more sensible bases. The nations of the old world yeard at Indowed; two boys: an unknown man at Sloux Huran: Frank and William Nerison at Virgi

Inwood; two boys; an unknown man at Slour In Nebraska—Child of John Delinger at David City; Fred Eller, Wexwell Book and a young lady az Omaha; Mrs. P. Smith at Lincoln; John Sparks of Gage County: Emil Grossman John Sparks, of Gage County: Emit Grossman, of Peru; Mrs. Chapman and her two little grandchildren at Stuart; Mr. Mason, non-Stuart;—Matthews, near Settlen; a chica ramed Bodine. Others are reported lost, and a number of escapes with troven feet and hands

are reported.
In Montanu—Patrick Hunley at Marysville;
William Overman at Belgrade.
In Kunsas—James Kennedy in Sherman Tom Anderson, a furmer of Tracy, Minn,

missing. Beigrade, M. T., reports rumors of cowboys freezing in the Madison valley. Sr. Paul. Minn., Jan. 16.—Saturday night and Sunday were exceedingly cold all over the Northwest. At Brainerd it was 58 below at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Bird Island, Minu, 38 below; at Fart-baut, Minu, 47 below; at Duluth, 34 below; at Clearwater, Minn., 43 below. The opening of all the blockaded roads all over the Northwest began in cornest yesterday and good progress was made despite the cold. Trains will be running as usual in a day or so.

As the storm subsides details of awful thrilling scenes it Southern Datesta:

s one of the most popular railway men
in the city.

One of the jurymen that passed on the
egality of the residence of Thomas C.

being out. "There were many cases of persons lost in There were many cases of persons lost crossing streets. Every railroad is at present packed full of hard snow, and there are drifts to the locward of every spear of grass and fencepost. The passenger train that is in the drifts four and shalf miles cast of Balaton had thirty-four passengers. Nine relief trains were sent to them from Balaton, but could not get there.

secepted, however, as a preity good demcoratic juryman. He knew enough to
vote egainst a republican when it come
to ousting him from office.

Then the people turned out with a long rope,
and the man at the head of the rope stood at
the first telegraph pole. The second with the
respective first place at the next pole, and
so on till the first headed his
pole. Then he notified the one behind
him by shouting, which was repeated
then was notified, who then
started on abend. This round was followed
till the trait was reached. The passagers re
foliced to see them, and to get the food they
had brought. When it same to return thore
were a dezer of the travelers who preferred
sinying in the cars. The others went back in
satety to Balanco. The station hands carried a
quantity of provisions to the snew-bound was
songers.

The other two kept going far night and were thereby saved. Several farmers report heavy losses of estile that were in exposed places. "The death of Robert Chambers is the most pathetic reported of this storm. He, with his two sons, one 9 years old and the other 11, went together one mile distant to water some cattle. Mr. Chambers was on foot and each of the boys together one rule distant to water some callie. Mr. Chambers was on foot and each of the boys and a horse. The father, seeing indications of a storm, seat the older boy immediately home, as he is troubled with rheumatism. Mr. Chambers and Johanny undertools to drive the eattle home. They were soon bewildered and lost Johanny, who lived through the storm, says that when his father said that they were lost the father made a place in the show for him and wrapped him up the best he could. They had no evercoils or extra clothing. Johanny says that he was so covered up that he was warm. His father went out and called and called and called, and a St. Bernard dog which was with them barized, but no answer came. Then the father and the dog got into the show beside the boy. While the boy was warm he larged his father to go on and find trees and then he could make the house, but the father. No, I can not go and leave you here."

The boy urged, but the father would do no more than call for aid within certain reach of the boy's bed of snow. The dog also kept with the boy. Through the long night they had conversations about perishing, but the

they had conversations about perishing, but the father kept resuring the boy that they would get through all right fibe would only be sure and lie still. The boy was quite comfortable and finally feel aslesp. When he awake it was nearly morning.

"His father was still alive, and discovering that Johnny was awake the father said to him! Now, Johnny, you proy and I will pray, and then I know God will take you through all right. They prayed, and soon after the father all title breathing place in the snow, and he faid still. The dog stood sentry and aforded the clew by which the bodies were found soon after daylight by a sourching pury. Johnny thinks his father had not been dead more than an hour when they were found. The boy's hands and feet are only slightly frozen.

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"A searching purly found Joseph Wilson Saturday afternoon at a house six miles from his home. He was with the Nerison boys, who perbised, After parting with them Wilson wandered three miles west and reached the house. His face is hadly frozen, the flesh being cracked open, and his feet and hands are also severely frozen. It is thought be will recover. Wilson was at the Nerisons when the storm came and wanted to go to the school-house a mile and a half away for his children. The boys went with him, but never reached the school-house.

"Erro Fuller, who runs an extensive horse ranch south of Cavon, was bringing home a hired girl and both were caught in the storm. They were found allive Briday morning. Fuller was buried in the saw except the top of his head and his loft arm. The girl's body was half a mile sway. Fuller will lose a hand. The girl's ges are frozen above the knees and she may lose one."

girl's legs are fearen above the knees and she may lossene."
Duncour, In., Jan. 16.—The increury registered 35 and 40 below in this city saturday night. This is the coldest weather known here for twenty-five years. Great suffering is reported from the prairie. All freight trains on reads leading act of this city are abandaned. Several instances of less to human life are reported, but no particulars are given.

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Council Blubes, In., Jun. 16.—Mercury stood at 35 below yesterday morning, the coldest weather known for years.

Nebmaska Cirk, Neb., Jun. 16.—Thermometer registered 28 below zero Saturday night, the coldest weather in the history of the oldes. the olty.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.-Manitoba's cold wave drove the moreory in Springfield down to 16 degrees below zero Sanday. The ground is well covered with snow. which will proteen the winter wheat. That has been no serious interruption of trave

has been no serious interruption of travel or mail service.

Gazzasune, Ill., Jan. 17.—The temperature was 28 degrees below zero yesterday morning. The cold was intense all day.
Last evening the thermometer stood at 15 degrees below zero. The congregations in several of the churches were discussed. Minwaterie, Wis, Jan 16.—The weather pesterday was the coldest of the senson. The mercury in different parts of the city ranged from 20 to 32 below zero. The fre-

men were called out to half a dozon small blazes and soveral of them were badly frozen. Two or three dranken men were carried to the station-house badly frozen, nd one woman Mrs. Della Stratford, Cled an ambulance on her way to the hos-At La Crosso the mercury got down to

40 below. At Incine it was 30; at Bo-lott 28, and so it was overywhere. An Omaha passenger train which had been stalled for three days in a snow-bark near Spooner reached Ashland last night, drawn by two engines and with a snow plow in front

Sr. Louis, Jan. 16.—Disputches from a dozon places in Northern Texas say the blizzard reached that part of the State Saturday afternoon and that the mercury fell 40 to 65 degrees, reaching almost to zero at some points. A high wind prevailed, and sleet and snow fell in an unprecedented manner. Advices from the panhandle say the mercury fell to 2 degrees above zero, and that the cattle were drifting before the storm and suffering badly.

### TUNEFUL LAYS.

When ——.

Oh whon with much labor we're weary,
When lard seems the tolls of the day,
When our lives are saddened and drany,
With hardships we moot by the way,
When with many duties that wait us,
We scarcely know where to begin,
There's power in a word kindly spoken;
Twill help us the battle to win.

When home seems dull and contracted, Whon home seems dull and contracted,
Its inmates gloomy and grid,
When we look in vain for some prospect
To give us coarage and vim,
When we would like to work wenders,
And find our tell comes to naught,
Then, by the word of praise given,
How often the wonder is wrought;

If some one cares for and loves us,
Toll loses its burden and suns,
And only the world-weary worker
Knows the being a kind word can bring.
The why, who can relif but the pathway. That seemed so dark and beset, When changed by praise and affection, Then chaored by pressure ——
Was nover impassable you.
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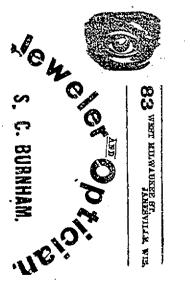
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The Speaker to Retain His Sea in Congress.

THE CONTEST NOT TO BE RE-OPENED.

Programme of the Sonate and Mouse for 7 This Week-Lamar's Case to Be Considered at Onco-Other Capital Cossip.

CARLISLE TO STAY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The House Com-mittee on Elections has decided not to reopen the Thoebe-Carlisle case, but to con-firm Carlisle's title to his seat. The vote was 12 in the affirmative—three members

was 12 in the affirmative—three members not voting.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Every member of the House Committee on Elections was in attendance Saturday morning to resume the consideration of the Thoebe-Carlisle contested election case. Mr. J. F. Hallam, of Covington, Ky., appeared in behalf of Speaker Carlisle and Mr. J. Hale Syphen appeared for the contestant. The chairman announced that the presentation of affidavits in behalf of the contestees was in order. Mr. Hallam said he took the position that sufficient cause had not been shown for a reopening of the case.

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The action of the counsel on the other side in presenting affidavits at the last session seemed to show that they concurred in that belief. Among the things stated by the contestant in his affidavit was one to the effect that John A. Goodsoon, chief of police of Covington and brother-in-law, of Mr. Carlisle, had stated on two days after the election that the Speaker had been defented, and that Charles Easton, of Covington, Ky., would so testify. In answer to that the counsel read affidavits by both Goodson and Easton positively donying the statements. Goodson further deales emphatically the assertion made by counsel for the contestant that some relative of Carlisle's had approached Mr. Wood, formerly Thoebe's counsel, for the purpose of influencing him. He states that he is the only relative of Mr. Carlisle's living near Covington, and he declares that of the case. the only relative of Mr. Carrises high near Covington, and he declares that neither he nor any other person, so far as he is concerned, ever in any manner approached or attempted to approach Wood or any other person in Carlisle's behalf. So far as atlant knows, such a thing was never thought of. Atlant further says that he met Easton on the morning after the

that he met Easton on the moraning inter the election, and Easton asked him the result fle replied that he did not know, as the returns were not in Easton them said that it would be "a d—d outrage if Carlisle were defeated by such an ignorant man." Another allidavit by Horace Cameron, a reporter of the Chacleson the language Therapa, was read the Cincinnati Evening Telegram, was read in which he recites the substance of a conversation with the Speaker the day after the election, in which the Speaker says that he had never told him that Carilale admitted that he was defeated. On the contrary he had told him that he (Thooho) was defoated. Ho had never sont an tern to his paper declaring that Carilale admitted has defeated on the contrary he had told him that he (Thooho) was defoated. Ho had never sont an tern to his paper declaring that Carilale admitted his defeate. Ho had never sont an tern to his paper declaring that Carilale admitted his defeate. Ho had never sont an tern to his paper declaring that Carilale admitted his defeate. Ho had never sont hours after their departure a Chinese fleet arrived in the hardor to prevent their sailing.

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is the countries want and social seasion. When the doors were reopened, it was announced that Mr. Sypher would be given a half hour in which to reply to Mr. Hallam. This he devoted to explanations, deulals and the reading of statements. At 1 o'clock the committee took recess for helf an hour and upon reassemrecess for half an hour and upon reassem

bling went into secret session.

DUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Jan 10.—The Senate is expected to go into secret session after the morning hour to-day to consider the nominations of Messrs. Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson, and to continue the Secret sessions until these be disposed of. The assumption that there will be written reports upon the Lamar case and that the injunction of secrecy will be removed in whole or in part from the proceedings can be traced to nothing which ceedings can be traced to nothing which the members of the Judiciary Committee have said or done, which committee rarely confides its purposes to other Senators and

over to the public. The Direct-Tax bill will probably be voted upon within two or three days, and Senator Blair will try to secure action this week apon the Education bill. The Deficiency bill is to the hands of a sub-committee of the Committee on Appropriations, and may he brought into the Senate in time for ac-tion before next Saturday.

The "regular order" will be temporarily

The "regular order" will be temporarily laid aside from time to time, whenever Sentors wish to deliver speeches on other subjects, and among the expected events of this nature is a speech, hearing probably upon current politics, by Sentior Ingalia. It Chairman Grisp of the House Committee on Elections can complete his report upon the Thoebe-Caritisle contest by noon the matter will be at once laid before the House and will command inmediate attention. Should the report not be ready it will be in order to-day for committees to move to suspend the rules and pass measures that have received their sanction, but only a few of the committees will be readed its the Agricultural-Experimental Station bill, though should an agreementhe made in the measures which may thus be reached is the Agricultural-Experimental Station bill, though should an agreementhe made in the meantime between the advocates and opponents of Mr. Wilkins' National-Bank bill to limit the debate upon it, the latter will take precedence in the ordinary course of business. Should no agreement be made, the friends of the bank bill may seek to pass it under a suspension of the rules. In one event these measures old aside from time to time, whenever Sen ment ee made, the triends or the bank bill may seek to pass it under a suspension of the rules. In any event, these measures may be expected to occupy the time of the House during the first bull of the week.

Representative Dingley's resolution Representative images a resolution of inquiry into the alleged Canadian discrimination against American vessels passing through the Welland canal will probably be called up and passed without much discussion. The Committee on Accounts Bracel Up.

will make a report assigning a clerk to each committee, which action insures the adoption of the report by the House before the end of the week. The committee's ad-verse action upon the amendment propos-ing to give a clerk to every Representative will, howover, cause a lively discussion.
THE WATERWAYS.

Washington, Jan. 16.-The waterway committee is not expected in Washington till the last of the month. Judge Prendergast, the chairman of the committee, uppointed at the Peeria convention, wrote to Senator Cullom, asking for an opportunity to be heard before the committees of Congress having jurisdiction over the subject, and the Saneter regulation that he would strange the Senator replied that he would arrange store.

for some time when the committee could appear before both committees, either on the same day or two consecutive days. Such an arrangement has not yet been set-tled upon, but probably will be shortly.

END OF THE WOOL CONFERENCE. END OF THE WOOL CONFERENCE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The wool conference Saturday ended with the adoption of resolutions advocating a return to the tarifi of 1887, and a corresponding readjustment of the wool and worsted rates.

CAN NOT GO TO NEW YORK.
WASHINGTON Jan. 16.—The President has

Wasignoton, Jan. 16.—The President has sentaletter to the Old Guards of New York expressing regret that he will be unable to ttend their reception next Tuesday.

CONVENTION OF STRIKERS. Reading Railroad Employes Resolve to Continue the Fight.

Continue the Fight.

READING, Pa., Jun. 16.—The convention of delegates representing the striking railroaders of the entire Reading railroad system convened to Excelsior Hall in this city yesterday. Bernard I. Sharkey, of Port Richmond, presided. The miners had no direct representation on the floor, but a number of coal-region authorities were in attendance, who during the proceedings resported the condition of affairs at the mines. Chairman John I. Lee made a speech showing how

mines. Chairman John 1. Lee made a speech showing how the company sintiers, nearly to a man, were backing up the trainmen's strike. National Master Workman Lewis, or Shawnee, O., related how all his attempts to arbitrate had falled, and them. tempts to arbitrate had falled, and then declared that fully 90 CHAIRMAN LEE per cent of the coal miners were out and would remain out until the company had

agreed to arbitrate all questions, commencing first with the difficulty at Elizabethport
Reports were heard from all along the
line showing that the strikers were still out and firm. There was not that enthusiasm noticeable at this convention as when the first session was held last month. Reports were received that the company's business was badly crippled at Fort Rich-

were received that the company's business was badly crippled at Port Richmond, Pottsville, I'ale Alto, Shamokin, Gordon and Mahanoy planes. Coal traffle, if was stated, was at a standstill. The visitors from the mining regions on invitation reported that the miners were with the railroaders, and would not go back unterested that the definition of the coal coal. til all their difficulties were sortled. Coal mining, it was represented, was completely tledup in the Schuylkill coal regions. A telogram was received from District Assembly 40, of New York, promising financial support from its 350 assemblies. A Novel Craft.

QUINCY, El., Jan. 16.—Colonel S. Bartlett, secretary of the Illinois State Fish Commis-sion, has completed the construction of his fish boat, authorized by act of the last ses-sion of the Legislature. This boat is some The church is of stone and was built ten years ago, and cost \$50,000. The fire was caused by the jantter's son starting a fire in a furnace which was undergoing repairs. The firemen found it almost impossible to reach the flames, and forgibt them all Gay long with the mereny ranging from 22 to 30 below zero. Nothing but the walls are left. The loss is placed at sion of the Legislature. This doct is some thing of a model in its way, having this o compartments above water to be used as a business office, a meeting room of the State Board and a hatchery. Its dimensions are forty-two by twenty-eight feet. It is built on three water-light hulls, between which are spaces for hatching fish in deep or shallow water.

The Tariff on Iron Occ.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16.—At the annual meeting here Friday of the Western Iron Ore Association, a menorial to Congress protesting and romonstrating against the removal or reduction of the duty on Iron ore was unanimously adopted. It was stated that about \$1.40,000,000 of capital statemental elegation in the medicard in which and handling from was employed in mining and handling iron ore, and this would be seriously jeopardized if the duty was reduced, besides throwing out of employment hundreds of thousands

introduced a bill to regulate railroads, prevent unjust discriminations and unreasonable charges, providing for the election of railway commissioners by the people and defining their powers and defining their powers and defining their powers and defining to railroads is an indication of the relating to railroads is an indication of the trend of opinion on that question. One of the companies essayed to stem the file by sending a package of 150 free passas to the members, good within the limits of Towa. Both housed adjourned till Tuesday noon.

Paris, died of pneumonia at his residence in this city yesterday afternoon, in the 64th year of his age. Ho was appointed by President Hayes in 1880, and served until last June, when he tendered his resignation and returned to the United States.

Sam Small to Be Sued. Kansas Cirr, Mo. Jan. 16.—Henry E. Dixoy, the actor, has had Dr. Mumford, of the Kansas City Times, arrested on a charge of criminal libel. The Times printed a report of Sam Small's sermon in which he rephraof Satt Shary as "a blackleg gamblet." Dixey has instructed his attorney to bring suit against Small for \$10,000 damages.

Voluntoers Demand Buck Pay. CINCINNATI, Jan 16,-The Forty-first Regi ment, Kentucky Volunteers, or what is left or men, were never mastered out of service. They met Saturday afternoon for the purpose of adopting some means to secure their discharge and pay up to the present time. Should the claim prova valid each of them were bev man will receive \$3,598.

Death of a Veteran

Boston, Jan. 16.—General A. B. Under-wood, who was for twenty-two years sur-veyor of the port of Boston, died Saturday afternoon of pneumonia. The military record of General Underwood was very brilliant, and he bore several scars received during the late civil war. He was over

00 years of age. Peru's Financial Difficulty.

Time, Jan., 1th.—Peru is in the threes of a financial panic with accompanying violence and disorder. The greenbacks are so nearly worthlies that the people can not buy food with thom, and in various parts of the republic serious disturbances have

Knights of Pythlas Suspended. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Howard Douglass, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythlas, has suspended the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, numbering 25,000 members, until they amend their by-laws to conform to those of the supreme lodge.

A Six-Year-Old Lanatic. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Jan. 16. — Louisa Evans, 6 years old, was tried here Friday on

a charge of lunary and ordered to the Lex-ington Insana Asylum. The case is without a parallel on account of her age. She is very

Amenities of Journalism.

The Boiso City Republican and the The Boiso City Republican and the Malag Enterprise are rivals, and not friends. A recent editorial in the Republican led the Enterprise's editor to thus remark: "Of the beastly, outrageous disgusting, unnatural, degenerate, deformed, ill-gotten, miscenceived, unlawful, Riegitimate, diabolical, hypochon-Zeintellegenerates, apprendict hoteradriacal, incongruous, nonsensical, hotero-genous, heteroclitical, dough-boaded, brain-spayined, idiotic, saidish, incomprehensible, conglomeration of typo-graphical bulls ever perpetrated upon an innocent and unoffending public the indescribable mass appearing in the Boise City Republican of recent date takes the

> John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing Allcock's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood Some three months ago I was taken

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A PROTHER ALSO SECT.

found outstretched on the floor.
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and fall dying across the body of her lover. The girl was dead in a few moments. Sweet is budly wounded. The wounded

FIRE IN A CHURCH.

A Religious Edifice at Maneapolis Barned
— Firemen Overcome.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10.—About 8:30
yesterday morning fire was discovered in
the Church of the Redeemer (Universalist),
and the entire department was called out.
The above is 6 feore and was built ten

The church is of stone and was built ten

Ing from 22 to 30 below 2010. I placed at \$70,000, with insurance of \$50,000. During the night line libemen were overcome by the dense smolte which poured from the building. Chief Stetson was among the number. Two of the men are said to be in a settled acquition.

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Senator Cassatt Given Mis Sent-Italiway Legislation.

Drs Monnes, In., Jun. 16.—The Senate Studies settled the Cassatt-Young election contest in accordance with the manimous report of the Committee on Elections, given the state of Mr. Cassatt (Democrat) the

ing the seat to Mr. Cassatt (Democrat), the returns showing that he had a unjority of nine votes in the district Senator Marsh introduced a bill to regulate railroads, pre-

Losses by Fire.

Fire in the clothing store of A. Kalwisky at No. 271 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago Sunday evening caused damage to the amount of \$23,000.

amount of \$23,000.
The three five-story brick buildings 5:,
50 and 58 Warren street, New York, were
burned out and a similar one adjoining

adiy damaged by the Sunday. Loss,

Fate of a Desperate Character. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Neal McKeague,

Cincago, Jan. 16.—Neal McKeague, who is supposed to have murdered Mr. and Mrs. Willson at Winnetka; a few years ugo, was shot and killed in a saloon at Church's Ferry, D.T. He got\_into a quarret with a saloon keeper named T.A. Hillerman about a game, and in trying to shoot him was shot himself, the entire top of his head being blown off.

A Valuable Team Killed. Curcago, Jan. 16.—A handsome team be-longing to Charles T. Yerkes, the street-rallway president, ran away with their

owner asleigh Saturday evening, and dashed into a grip-car on Cottage Grove avenue. Both horses were killed and the sleigh de-molished. The team was valued at \$7,500.

Death of Ex-Attorney-Ceneral Hord.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—Hen. Oscor E.

Hord, stricken down studdenly in bis office
by paralysis a few days ago, died last night.

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Baker, flord & Hendricks. The only public office he ever held was that of Attorney-General of Indiana.

Three Mon Killed.

Middle Midd

undertook to brace it up, when it suddenly

gave way, killing three and injuring seven.

End of the Billiard Tourney.

St. Louis, Jan. 16.—The billiard tourna-ment was ended Saturday night Jake Schnefer took first money, George Slosson and John Menids divide second and third, W. H. Cauten takes tourth, and Carter and

Saved by the Statute of Limitations.

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Saved by the Statute of Limitations of IL, Jun. 13.—The statute of limitations now intervenes to save the members of the State printing combine from prosecution under the Conspiracy

Eight Mon Badly Hurt.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16.—By the fall of a scaffolding on the Studebaker wagon works Saturday eight men received severe

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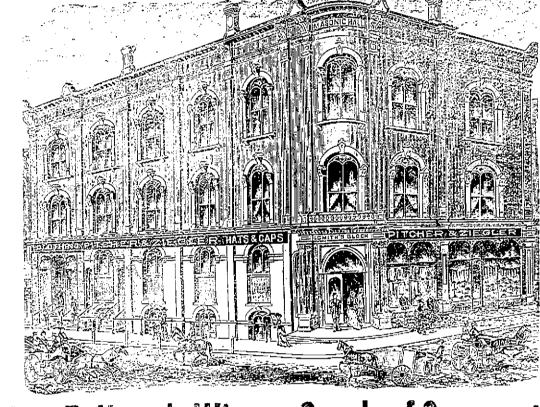
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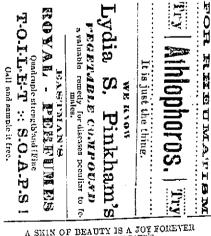
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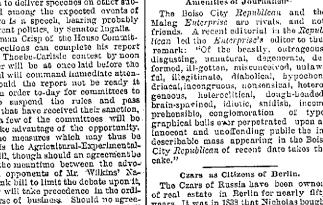
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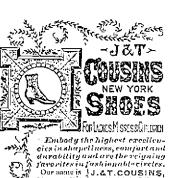
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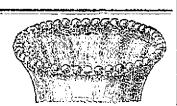
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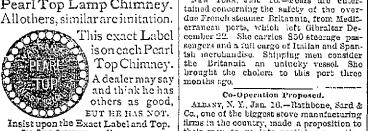
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Chicago, Jan. 16.—It is stated that the bodies of the executed Anarchists now in Waldheim may be again removed, in consequence of the condition required by the Waldheim directors that no meetings or speechmaking may in future take place in the cometery. There is talk of resurrecting the remains, cremating them and placing the askes in an urn, to be kept in some hell where demonstrations on the 11th of November of each year may be held,

The McCoy-Hatflold Tend. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.—It is reported here that another fight has occurred at Pikeville, Ky. between the McCoy and Hatfield rangs, in which several men were killed. and that people left the town in terror. The report says the McCoys, a few days ago, caught four of the Hatlields and jailed them. The Hatfields made a raid to rescue their contrades, and a fight followed with the

Uneasy Over a Belated Steamer, New York, Jan. 16.—Fears are enter-tained concerning the sufety of the over-due French steamer Britannin, from Medit-

firms in the country, made a proposition to their men to go into partial co-operation for the next year. The men, have not yet acted on the proposition, but are inclined

to accept it. At present part of the works are closed for inventory. If the men accept he proposition it will go into effect at once. Three Erothers Killed. Shanon, Pa., Jan. 16.—Stephen, Samuel and Joseph Kollep, brothers, and married,

and Joseph Kollep, brothers, and married, were killed near this city Saturday evening while attempting to drive agrees the New York, Pennsylvania & Objo railroad in a buggy. The horse was Eiled and the buggy containing the three men was totally demolished. Taey were rolling-mill hunds and had been en a visit to Clarksville. Robbed His Employers.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 16.—The grand jury has indicted Frank F. Thul, bookkeeper for the King Iron Bridge Company, for embezelement and forgery. Ac con-fessed to having robbed his employers sysematically for several months past. amount of the loss is stated to be \$10,000.

A Girl's Terrible Double. Detnoir, Mich., Jun. 16—Alice Ragia, aged 18, and employed as a boxmaker at the Diamond Salt Works at St. Clair, was caught in the shafting Saturday morning while crossing a room and was whirled around a pulley several times and killed

Troops Suiter from Cold. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Advices from the Rus Bian frontier say that the troops in the Lubin district are authering terribly from the cold. Forly sentinels have freen to death. A large staff of dectors has been engaged and wine is served daily to the

"Talk about the school of realism in literature," exclaimed Flipkins; "here's an account of an Italian's production that out-Howells Howells. "What do you mean?" questioned Pal-

lette.
"Why, a New York Italian, by the name own ground."
"How so?"
"You have heard of the New York woman,

Mrs. Cignarale, who murdered her husband?'
"Yes, of course."
"This man Metelli wrote a play based on

the tragedy, which brought the Italian woman into her position of a condemned murderess. It was a four-act play, that lepicted accurately in the minutest detail the very quarrels that led to the murder, and finally the murder itself, as actually committed. There's a literary detective dogging the Italian new to ascertain if he is

not Polstoi in disguise.'' Poetle Justice. "Either write your poem in Trochees or spendoes," suggested the poetry editor, wearily, to the senson poet.

wearnly, to the season poet.
"I will write it in both, if it will only bring in some spondulacs," was the ready answer. A good conscience is a continual Christ-

I have been bothered with caterra for I have been bothered with cafarra for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell enurely for the last fifteen years, and I had atmost lost my hearing. My over were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as time a needle. Sold by creation & Everson. O P C as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly restored and it seems to be improving all reford and it seems to be improving an intermediate Problemed in the fire? I think there is nothing like internal sear datates Problemed in the Fig. 16 Cream Balm for catarrh. The Fig. 17 Tark: The Sussciption Price is only E1)'s Cream Balm for calarry. Are. F., G. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Rendrill, Perry county, Ohio,

TOLD IN A FEW LINES. Luch Interesting Information to Be Found in the Following Paragraphs,

Stephen Heller, the composer, is dead. Faribault (Minu.) farmers want manu-

ctories. Mr. Gludstone himself denies the state in that he is going to Rome.

Indiana Domocrats are said to favor Conressman Bynum for Governor

Dwight L. Moody and Major Whittle will make an evangelical campaign in Eurlington, Ia. Of the population of Dakota 208,000 are in North Dakota and 860,000 are in South

Dakota. Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, has reappointed W. L. Alexander of Adjutant-General. William H. Hickelooper, oldest Bishop of

the Mormon church, died at Salt Lake City The loss in the fire at Indianapolis late Friday night was \$708,000; insurance, \$637,500.

Fred Grant will probably succeed ex-Senator T. C. Platt on the New York quarantino board. It is removed that a detachment of British regulars will be stationed at Niagara

early in the apring.

The jubitee address to Queen Victoria from the women of Great Britain had 1,palace was laid Saturday with a great deal

of pomp and parade.

Florida will furnish 1,000,000 boxes of oranges this year. Three acres in full bearing yield 1,000 boxes. The coffee ground Antiqua will be small

The corrector par Analysis will be small this year and will not, it is calculated, exceed 2,500,000 pounds.

The carnings of the Wisconsin Central increased 37,500 for the week of 1888 over the first week of last year. The great Bass Browing Company of England has been reorganized with a capital stock of over \$20,000,000.

The Louisiana Democrats completed their ticket Saturday and adopted resolutions indersing Cleveland for re-election. The President and Mrs. Cleveland, it is said, have consented to visit the Florida sub-tropical exposition February 22.

A strike of 40,000 miners in the bitumin ous coal region is threatened unless operators will agree to pay the Columbus scale. The jewelry store of J. M. Huli & Co., at Grafton, W. Va., was robbed Friday at Grafton, night of \$3,000 worth of rings and dis-

The Mexican Government ancounces its intention to extend all proper encourage monts to Americans to settle in Lower Cal-

A review of the record shows that the number of divorces in McLenn County, III., in twenty years is 600, averaging one each eleven days. Ed Coloman, who killed his brother Leslie at Evensyille, has been found guilty of

manslaughter and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment

A sharp decline in petroloum occurred in New York Saturday, being caused by a general rush to sell. The price dropped off from 94 to 80 cents.
T. J. Jones and C. S. Porter, medical stu-

dents at Des Moines, la., bave been sen-tenced to six months each in the penitentlary for robbing a grave. There are 1,700 inmates of the National Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, and the man-

ager has had to refuse admission to recent applicants for lack of room.

Mrs. Anna B. Cheatham, widow of the late General B. F. Cheatham, who preceded her as postmaster at Nashville, Team, died at her residence Saturday morning.

Burylars made a haul of \$30,000 in

money and valuables by breaking into the residence of Henry Riversdale Grenfell, one of the directors of the Bank of England. The Russian army budget has been reduced in conformity with a pacificatory policy. Nevertheless, Russian troops are being moved in the direction of the Austrian and Roumanian frontiers and on the line from Tiflis to the Armenian border. The gold found thus far in Plerce County Wis., is known as flour gold by old Call fornia miners, and is said to be very pure. Magnetic sand is also found in quantities, which, though of no great commercial value at present, was formerly used by Edison in many of his inventions.

Alleged Discovery of Iron Orc. CUARLESTON, Ill., Jun. 16 .- A high grade of iron ore has been discovered in the Embarras river bills, two miles east of this city, and a company is being formed to market it.

Emigration to Dakota. Paris, Jan. 16 .- One hundred emigrants from Belfort started yesterday for Dakota. There are signs that emigration from France

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR-Market quiet. CHICAGO, Jan. 14. Winter, 88,90714.20; Spring, \$3,4034,20; Patents, \$4,0034,35; Ryo Flour, \$2,8523,10; Buckwheat, \$2,5032,75 per

WHEAT-Market quiet and easier. No. 2 Spring, cash, 78Kc; February, 77H@78Kc, and May, \$47.84%c. CORN-Market steady and inactive. No. 2, 49c; No. 2 Yellow, 49Mc; No. 8 Yellow, 48Mc; February, 48Mc49c; Murch, 49Mc; May, 542

February, 48/12/16; Murch, 49%6; May, 51.5 bl&c.
OATS—Market steady, but trading limited.
No. 2 cush, 81%31%c; Fobruary, 31c, and May, 34%6346. Samples fulr salet steady. No. 3, 30%622%c; No. 3 White, 81/2/30%, outside for facer.

fancy.

RYE-Market steady and sellers scarce. No. 2 cash, 62c: May, 67c. Samples of No. 2, 6334264c. Barrier-Market stoady, but not much trading. No. 2 cash, 83c; Hay Brewing, 75276c. Sample lots ranged at 63282c for common to

MRSS PORK-Market rather cutet and prices MISS PORK—Market rather quiet and prices easier. Quotations ranged at \$14.05@14.75 for cash; \$14.05@14.75 for January; \$14.05@14.75 for Fobruary, and \$15.094@16.15 for May.

LARD—Market rather quiet and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$7.40@7.45 for cash; \$7.40@7.45 for January; \$7.42;@7.45 for February; \$7.50%, \$7.65% for May.

New York, Jan. 14.
Whitat—M@Me lower and heavy, with the usual Saturday trading. No. 2 Red January, 91749; February, 91748c; March, 904293%c; May, 444204%c; Jan., 944204%; December, 974204%.
Corn—M@Me lower and very dull; Mixed Western spot, 62601c; Tuturos, 61420846.
Oars—Steady but quiet; Western, 37248c.
Provisions—Beef in light demand; New Extra Mess, 58,0028.03. Pork dull and easy; one-year old Moss. 815.252015 50. Lard easier; steam-rendered, 57,72%. rendered, \$7.72%.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 14.

OATTLE—Market moderately active and prices steady and unchanged. Quotations ranged at \$1.070,5.00 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$1.25,24.07 for common to good do; \$3.00,24.20 for Dutchers' Stoers; \$2.50,00,75 for Stockers; \$2.75,2.50 for Feeders; \$2.00,43.00 for Cown, and \$1.752,275 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. HOOS—Market moderately active. Sales ranged at \$8.85,80 for light; \$5.05,25 for rough packing; \$5.102,5.00 for mixed, and \$5.352,50 for heavy packing and shipping iots.

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"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months the coupled investment, and could not she coughed incessently and could not sloop. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's Now Discovery for Consumption and was so much relied on taking himself and was so much relied on taking himself. dree that she slept all night and with one drag that sue slept all night and which the bottle has been mirroculously cured. Her mame is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. tret a free trial bottle at F. Sherer &

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY, It Can Eo Done by Keeping a Clean Mind in a Clean Body.

It is as easy to growold, as easy as breathing; it requires no conscious offort. And so long as we shall breathe age will creep remursalessly on its advancing troud measured by our heartbeats. But, says the Philadelphia Record, it is hard to grow old gracefully. The angelic inno-cence of lufancy as intelligence awakens in the innocent mind and experience hardens the infant heart flies back to the angels. It is not a continuous earthly pos-session. The struggle for life in this joy-ful world stamps its wicked impress alike ipon our countenances and our chargeupon our continuances and pur charac-ters. But there are poople who are wickeder than they appear to be, and there are others who are not so wicked as they look. Our inward and our outward semblance do not keop an even pace so that the mind of a man may be surely indicated by his appearance. Some of us may have easy fortune and had health. Others may have lives of hardship and be blessed with good health and merry hearts. A rich man leaded with dyspepsia as well as gold and gear may be old and sour and when the provide the proof forty while he misanthropic at the age of forty, while his conchman, blossed with content and a good digestion, will look cheery, comfortable and serone above the age of sixty. As a life of ease and laxury offers no guarantee against wrinkles and gray hairs, and as a life of labor and hard knocks does not surely bring on prema-ture decreptitude, there is left open a field of inquiry into the best method of keeping Father Time on his good be-havior, so that his ravages shall be kept

undisclosed as long as possible.
There are as many ways of preserving a youthful appearance as there are men and women who try to do it. One gentleman of the writer's acquaintance who is going gayly through his sixties, and who looks still in his forties, ascribes his wonderful preservation to the constant use of the Turkish bath. Unquestionably he has hit upon one of the secrets of juvenility. It is proverbial that cleanliness is next to godinoss, but a clean skin and a clean shirt tend also to calm temper and to promote bodily ease. Is it going too far to say that a man or woman freshly bathed and cleanly clothed is less likely to perpetrate any form of dishonesty than one not'so cleaned and so attired? The writer thinks not. In support of this theory there comes freely to the writer's mind the case of a man, the pink of neatness—"the glass of fashion and the mold of form"—who fell into the habit of poriodical and pro-tracted spress. For days before the be-ginning of a debauch his close friends could note a caralessness in his dress, an omission of his daily bath. By this sign they learned to know when an outbreak was imminent. His debauch might last for days or weeks, during which time he never changed his clothing. Suddenly he would cry a halt, and, while still in a state of intexication verging on oblivion, would bathe, shave, shampoo and array himself in his best, and from that moment would again be a gentleman until anothe that if, by some occult means, he could have been kept up to his habitual cleanli-

have been kept up to his habitual cleanliness and tidiness of person, he would have
fallen from grace? Not that the soiled
linen was the cause of the demoralization
in the beginning, but that the clean linen
would have helped him to combat it much
more successfully. But to return.
All the great forms of religion insist upon bodily cleanliness. The hygenic system formulated by Mores can hardly be
improved upon with all the advancement
of incdorn science. The Koran is rigid of medorn science. The Kornn is rigid as to purity of person. But the mind must also be kept cleau. If that could be wholly done, the innecent face of child hood might always be preserved to us. Our faces should grow strong and noble and reverend without becoming, as they now do, the outward evidence of ignoble

thoughts and puposes.

Avarice is said to be a vice of age Whalever that may be, it is the sordid passion that quickest contorts the body to as own likeness. Perhaps this is accounted for by the reasons of the mul-tiplicity of meanness that gathers under the clock of greed. It does not spare any body, not oven its own victim. He pinches himself as well as others. Promature age follows upon under greed for riches with as much certainty as prem ature weakness evertains the victim of consumption. Kindness goes out of the eye, sympathy forsakes the heart, the voice hardens, the whole aspect of the

voice hardens, the whole haper by the visage becomes metallic.

Shakespeare makes Cæsar say that cowards die many times before their deaths. And so they co. And so do thousands upon thousands who grunt their lives away. They make themselves old with ingrised colors and units and anticipation. imagined aches and pains and anticipatmagned actors and pairs and attentioned distresses. It is not good to give away to megrims. Anticipation brings the misery that it looks for. If we think we are sick, we shall be sick. If we anticipate decrepitude, it will run to meet us. Borrowing trouble is another fruitful cause of gray hairs and crow's feet. And this is a weakness more common in women than men; for while a man may be unduly nervous and worried about his busi-toss and other affairs of import, his wife will fret over trivial affairs. She worries about the dust on the furniture. the scorched or the undone bread, the style of her bonnet or the fit of her gown,

and these things make her old as surely ns do real troubles.
Let us all then keep clean minds in clean bodies. Let us not take too much stock in this world's goods. Let us keep light hearts and interest ourselves in the happiness and enjoyment of others. se doing we may grow old without feeling old, and without looking old—that is, we may grow old gracefully.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county sourt to beheld in and for said county at the court house, in the city of January A. D. 1888, being January Ith, 1888, at 9 clocks am, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the probate of the last will and testament of William C. Buffer, last of the city of January least of the last will and testament of William C. Buffer, last of the city of January lie in said county decored, and for the propositioners of Elizabeth Buffer administrative, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Bated December 21st, 1851.

By the court. By the court.

J. W SALE
Judg

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT GOURT FOR

Notice is bereby given that at the next Februsary term of the county court to be held in and
for said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Threaday
of February A. D. 1888. being February 7th 1888,
at thise o'clook a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered:
The petiti n of Charles S. Cl. land for the
adjustment and allowance of his account as
executor of the last will and testament of
George Cleiand, late of the city of Janesville,
in and county, decessed: and fir the as ign
m nt of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and the
will of a fid decessed cattled thereto.—Dated
December 29, 1887.

By the Court. J. W. SALE. County Judge.

dec20day County Judge.

IN CHRCUIT OURT-For 30 K (OUNTI-I) Olive: O. Ford Mary A Crossett and Marrie the F. Ford. Planntiffs; against Mary C, amith. J. Manrice Smith, ary M. Smith his wife: B. W River, Char et W. Hodson, krank im whitther, Rho order Printing Company, merett Verder and W. H. Leonard.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by the Circuit Court for the country of Rock in the forest of Wiscomain, in the above entitled action, on the 50th day of January, 1883. It will sell to the highest bidder, at the front door of the country of Rock and state of Wiscomain, on the 50th day of January, 1883. It will sell to the highest bidder, at the front door of the country of Stock and state of Wiscomain, on the 26th day of January, 1883, at the o'clock in the forenoun of that day, the real estate, lying and being in the country of Rock, and state of Wiscomain, and known and described as follows:

An undivided one half of that part of lot number one (1) of the Janeaville Warer Power lots, in the city of Janeaville, bounded as follows:

An undivided one half of that part of lot north line of West Milwankee atreet would intersect the same, thence mortherly along the sense well of the post-office building extended to the north line of West Milwankee atreet would intersect the same, thence mortherly along the sent of the east wall of said postoffice building of the north line of the north wall of said postoffice building to the north line of the satt vall of said postoffice building to the north line of West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of weat Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of wall weather street, thence westerly on said north line of east West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of east West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of east West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of east West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north line of east West Milwankee street, thence westerly on said north l

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Important. Until farther notice I will sell 15 tickets for one dollar. Each ticket good for Late News from the Reading one 10-cent loaf or two 5 cent loaves of J. A. DENNISTON.

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BORT BAILEY & CO Chocolate, white, current, fruit and bickery nut cake at the Woman's Ex-

Owing to a change in our business. all accounts must be settled by March 1st Parties indebted to us will save expense by settleing before that time.

BRITTON & KIMBALL. All wool Homespun at 39 cents a yard at our clearing up sale for the next two BORT, BAILEY & Co. Read Bort, Bailey & Co's, special sale

ad in this issue. Any variety of cake, pies, biscuit

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GREAT BARGAINS-Brown Brothers will sell until further notice, Men's genuine oil grain lace slice, with tap sole and solid leather, for the extremely low price of \$2.50, just what you are paying for a shoddy shoe. Ask to see them.

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this sesson of the year, and we are making great efforts to reduce it by making prices on any of our stylish garments that column is well worth a careful reading, are acknowledged to be from 20 to 50 per cent lower than the prices quoted else- propositions that deserve thorough conwhere; and remember the Jersey jacker that goes free with every clock sold at Archie Reid's.

Vincent's notes on Sunday school lessons of 1888 at Sutherland's.

28,000 to loan in large oremail sums. C. E. Bowles.

THERTY DAYS-A reduction in price of 20 per cent., will be made on boots and shoes in the stock I have just purchased of L. L. Clark. Come and get a dollar's worth for eighty cents. J. B. MINOR.

Both old and now tinware and the common and Russia stove pipe, always on hand and cheap as the cheapest at Sanborn's stove and furniture store.

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DRISCOLL MUST HANG!

The Notorious New York Desperado Is Refused a New

Trial.

Cigar Makers. A DUOMED MAN.

Strikers-Dissatisfied

Special to the Gazette. New York, Jan. 16.—Dan Driscoll, the leader of the notorious "Whyes," is s doomed man. His last chance is gone, ind the execution is now only a matter of a few days.

Driscoll's motion for a new trial was prought up in the criminal court some time ago. Friends of the defendant kept a bold front on the matter and had insisted that the new trial would be granted; but this morning all hope left them, for the court announced that the hanging should take place as ordered. According to this decision Driscoll must hang between the hours of eleven and twelve on Friday of this week.

The sentence amounts in reality to the breaking up of the desperate gang which had for years recognized Danny Driscoll as chief. The gang is one of the last of thuse made up from the criminal element in robberies and other more serious offenses times without number.

The crime for which Driscoil Garrity. She was known as the queen of the Whyo's. It is alleged that the killing was accidental.

### AN UNBROKEN CALM.

Special to the Gazatte POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16.-Utter stug nation still rules the strike situation Up to twelve o'clock to-day there have been no now developments. Leaders are counselling among themselves but are allowing no bint as to their intertions to reach the public. The number of colliers in operation is unchanged, no additional ones having been started, and none of those that were running Saturday having suspended.

### A STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

Special to the Gazette

Спюлоо, Jan. 16.—The long threatened strike of the cigar makers has come. It vas inaugurated this morning. The men went out in a body and insist, that they will not return until their claims are fully satisfied. The protest against the proposed reduction of wages and the competition of tenement house labor. Both sides are confident of success.

-Coldest day of the year.

--It was a hard Sunday for the Officers will be installed by the Roya

Adelphia this evening. -Hattie Irving and her company left or Fond du Lao this morning. —Λ "Muldoon Pienie" combination

-Boys' meeting to-night at the Way. ide Inn. All boys are invited. -Superintendent E. W. McKenna, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul spent Sunday

stopped over Sunday in the city.

-Hang on to your half dollars girls and take in the Y.L.Q.C. lesp year party on the eighteenth.

Lew Bump was one of the fortunate Innesville people that found an opportunity to see Henry Irving in "Faust". -The ladies of W. H. Sargent Relief

Corps will meet to-morrow afternoon at Mrs. L. Tramblie's No. 251 North Main -Revival meetings will be continued

during this week at the First M. E. church, South Jackson street, Rev. Thos-Walker pastor.

evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. -Conductor Levi Horn, of this city.

selping to make up a train on the Wis- reason for it. oonsin Central yesterday. -It may be well for our readers to

comember that an excellent way to insure against prostration from the heat is to carry a wet cabbage leaf inside the hat. -Remember the "crystal" banquetat the Kenilworth block to-morrow evening. The ladies of the Rectory Society have some surprises in store for those who at-

-Dr. G. H. McCausey spent Sunday in Lodi and awoke this morning to find the thermometer hovering around 38 below. He had to come home on an early

train to get warm. -Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin's reply to Senator Blair as published in another The reply is a spicy one and puts forth

-Charles Moth was one of the guests at the Grand hotel to-day. He was on his way from Watertown, where he wrestled the original Bert Scheller Saturday night. "I beat him," said Moth, "but it was a good deal harder night than his namesake

-The installation of officers will take place at the regular weekly meeting of Pythias, on to-morrow evening. The district deputy will be present; also work knowledged to be far superior to anyin the third degree. Every member is requested to be present.

-The meeting of subscribers to the Lewis Knitting Works fund war not very well attended on Saturday evening, and it being desired to have all the subscrib- its will sufficiently recommend it when ers present the meeting adjourned until 7:30 this evening. A full attendance of members is earnestly desired.

-The Hattle Irving company closed [6 successful engagement of one week at "School." Master Willie Norton held of this city. the lucky ticket which called for the silver water service. The company play this week in Fond du Lac.

-The Court Street church Isdies will give another supper in the Sunday school room of the church Wednesday evening. Supper will be served from ried people shall be served promptly;

they will find this a convenient piace t get supper and save time. Tickets only

-Washington's birthday has been soleated as the date for the National League celebration in this city. In the morning there will be a parade of all the Irish societies in the county. In the evening a grand mass meeting will be held, probably at the opera house and addresses will be made by Judge Prendergast and Patrick Hines, Esq., of Obicago.

-The fire alarm from box "53" at noon lo-day was from the Monterey woolen mills. The box was pulled for the purpose of testing the bell, extra weights having been put on the striker to get a better tone from the bell. It is the opinion of many that the bell is sitogether too light for such alarm purposes, which will prove to be true before the alarm has been in use many months.

-Frank Beard's lecture on "Stories in Pictures" under the auspixes of the Chautauque circle will be one of the most notable entertainments given during the winter. Mr. Beard is too well known to need extanded mention in these columns. His talent as a cartoonist is universally admitted, and the audienne that greate him on Saturday evening of next wask should be a large one.

-Box "53" brought nearly everyone on Main and Milwaukee streets "to the of the Bowery. It had been concerned front" at noon to-day, all expecting a fire "away down" at Monterey. At the engine houses the cause for the pulling of the box was explained, and many hang is the murder of his mistress, "Bessy boys were fooled out of a mile and a half rup. The fire committee are making arrangements to have the bell struck twelve times at noon each day. If possible it will be attached to the Washburn observatory olock (at Madison) giving our sitizens standard time.

-"Oon" Murphy has been selected by the fire department committee of the common council to drive on No. 2's hose carriage. He has been employed for a number of years as driver of the team on the east side engine and is a thoroughly good man for the place. For the west side carriage no driver has yet been appointed, the committee being undecided as to which of the several applicants to select.

Tte Peculiar Peak Sisters, originally from Pikes Peak, but more recently from Peckeville, will display their wonderful skill at the Baptist church parlors or Wednesday evening, January 18.

-Yesterday, test night and this morning's tempature was the lowest of the season, yesterday being a very cold day the register varying from 22 to 10 degrees below zero alt day, and last evening if apidly went down among the 20's. This morning the Gazette thermometer indicated 27 below at 7 o'clock, while other registers were as low as 34 at the same hour. One reported at 36 at five o'clock-At one o'clock the register marked at zero. with a south wind, indicating that the cold wave was at an end.

-Madison Journal: George Keehner the man who drives Dennisson's team on the fire engine when it is called out for service, and who sleeps at the No. 1 engine house, declares that last night he saw the ghost of John Ingelburger, a driver who, several years ago, was killed by a kick of one of the horses at the engine house. Kechner says that he was awakened by a disturbance among the horses. On opening his eyes he says he was nearly paralyzed by the sight of Ingelburger's ghost standing beside the old horse that kicked him and thrashing the beast seemingly with all the might of a strong man, while the horses were plunging around in terror. George says he cried to Eranoia McKenna, driver of No. 3 hose eart, for help, but could not atticulate a word. After watching the performance of the strange visitor a few minutes, all the time powerless to move -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as- or speak, Keehner heard McKenna came semble in regular weekly session this to the head of the stairs and call the dog. Instantly the ghost vanished and the spell was broken. McKenna says he heard the horses thrashing around and lost three fingers of his right hand while shorting considerably, but could give no

ber is now reduced to 18. Each one has her own peculiar talent that has been developed at creat expense, and they give a novel and attractive entertainment parlors Wednesday evening, January 18.

A NEW WIND-BILL

With Balance Gear Power.-Two Rock Canney Bors in Luck.

Mossrs, William and Charles Tuckwood, young machinists of this city, after years of hard work and study, have at last had their efforts crowned with sucoess, in perfecting a perfect balance gear power wind mill, together with a new invention regulator for the same, which combination of goaring they claim will prove to be far superior to any mill now on the market. Other machinists have for a great many years been at work on this combination, but without success, from the fact that in all cases it proved too complicated and expensive, -but in this mill both of these points are overcome, and after thorough investigation by several first class machinists and wind mill men, it Griental Ledge No. 22, Knights of has been pronounced a perfect balanceand complete ic all its parts, and sothing as yet invented in this line. A full sized mill can be seen any day at their home in this city, where they invite all whom it may concern to investigate, as they are perfectly confident its true mercompared with any other power or pumping mill. They have several manufactured and sold, although it is but a few weeks since they were ready to take orders for them. We understand that any communications by mail in regard Lappin's hall on Saturday evening, there to the above will receive prompt attenbeing a full house to witness the play of tion by Mr. D. Conger, real estate agent Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup is purely

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A Few Spicy Problems Which a Western Woman Seeks to Have Answered.

to political campaigns. It appears from the published record of your life that you commenced your political career at about the age of 30. For the next ten Do Not the Interests of Politics and the Interests of Home Conflict?

tice. Now, will you tell me if you think it would have been convenient or agree-Caroline F. Oorbin, of Chicago, is unabladoung those years when you were doubtedly a skeptic. That is, she is a skeptic on the woman suffrage question. bearing and rearing a family? Could you have done what you found it neces-She has written to Senator Blair an open letter which explains her position peressary to do politically, and at the same time have attended properly to your du-ties as wife and mother? You will say tectly. The enfrage question is siready awakening much interest in the city, and in response to many requests we therefore republish Mrs. Corbins statement entire: ORICAGO, Jan. 13 .- To the Hon. Henry

W. Blair, United States Senator from New Hampshire-DEAR SIR: During the last week of the last session of congress I received, under cover of your own frank, a copy of your Report of Servants. There ere too many mothers the Select Committee on Woman Suffrage, delivered in the senate of the United States. December 8, 1886. In it true regard for the best interests of so you make a lengthy quotation from a clety demands that heir number shall be pamphlet of mine entitled "Letters from a Chimney Corner." It appears to me at issue, and it is my purpose in this letter to direct your attention to this mister to direct your attention to this mistor the sake of winning them? Wo betake and to put the argument upon its | tide the land which thus offers its politproper basis. I shall also comment ical trusts as premiums for childless women! The morals of society are corupon certain other considerations put forth therein.

argument, briefly, is that neither the man nor the woman is individually the repreunited make one, and that to each constituent of that union certain distinct pendent upon the other, in a miner way for proper fulfillment. You say, "If upon this account woman is to be depicd sufis to be something else than a more individual."

Now marriage is that partnership upon Greece in the days preceding its down-which the right order of society and the fail; women brilliant and intellectual, but her percentage of the species denoted wholly wanting in that steadlest faith which the right order of society and the right perpetuation of the species depends. The question is whether each partner the Angle Sazou ideal of womanhood, shall keep to that line of labor which is. may say the Christian ideal as well—th ture has marked out, or whether of woman shall be demanded not only her own share of the labor but also a large part of that which belongs to man. For, leadership of this great and free country let us notice, that while it may granted that woman has the physical capacity to cast a ballot, man has not the physical capacity to bear and nourish children. Nature has made it forever impossible that he should perform that office. If, therefore, he domands of her that she shall participate in those external and general duties, such as labor for the supnort of the home and for the direction of the state, which his natural constitution, physical and intellectual, fit him for, while he cannot by any possibility relieve her of those most necessary offices and daties which pature demands of her, he commits a palpable and monstrons in-

Nor does it help the matter to say, as you do, that because woman's nature is purer and nobler than man's the state would be benefited by her participation in political affairs. If men are not capable of managing the affairs of the state according to the highest and best ideas of the range—that is both an according to the highest and best ideas. of the race—that is, both men and women -will you permit me respectfully to inquire what proper and adequate share of this world's work they can perform? What is their natural place in the order of society? Are they mere newers of wood and drawers of water? They cannot bear citizens; they cannot care for them in infancy and rear them to manhood. If they cannot govern them with wisdom and justice when they are pro-duced ready made to their hands, what i. wisdom and justice when they are pro-duced ready made to their hands, what I, their reason for being? Whom a man stands up in the United States senar-and makes such a statement as that in record to the men of this republic it soregard to the men of this republic it appears to me that he compromises his own for this evil does not lie in the direction self-respect and the respect due to the dignified and honorable body to which he bus been elevated.

You say that you have only proposed the messure because women have asked you to do it. The same plea was made by your great progenitor in the Garden of Eden; but it did not avail him. Moreover, in the case of Adam, it was true. In the present instance the plea contains but the minimum truth. There are titcen millions of women in this There is no more remarkable family in the world than the Peak Sisters. There were originally 26 of them but the numwithout their consent. Is it possible that you can sincarely believe that 15,000,000 of American women could be governed without their consent? Do you not They will appear at the Baldist church rather feel assured that if a bare majority of that number did not consent, for what appear to them to be good and sufficient reasons, to be governed by indirect rather than direct representation, there would he a revolution within twenty-long hours? With every right of agitation at their command which man possesses—free speech free assembly, the right of pet:specci, tree assuminy, the right of petition, a press over ready to disseminate their views, and many privileges of courteey besides that men lay no olarm to—what power could withstand the moral force of any demand which these

5,000,000 should unitedly make?
With what show of reason do you comnare free-born American women to the degraded and ignorant slaves on southern plantations, and speak of mon as their masters? As a mutter of fact the power of men over women is not greater than that of women over men. Nature lays the infant man a helpless creature in the lap of his mother. He is in her power for life or death, and for the first te: or fifteen years of his existence, and that during the forming and determining during the forming and desembling period, this career—a period, too, in which he is answerable to no other law than that of his home—her power over him, physical, intellectual, and morel, is so nearly supreme, that no power which he can arrogate over her in later years the can arrogate over her in later years. he can arrogate over her in later years can overbalance it. Under ordinary cir-cumstances the faithful, intelligent mother may make of her son, in all of the essentials of manners and morals, whateoever she will. It American men were to-day narrow-minded, tyrathical violons creatures they are charged with being by the woman sull ragists, unfitted to be legislatore for the whole nation, in could only be because their mothers had misunderstood or neglected the opportunities which nature puts into their hands. Such a charge is a tremendous

Plainly, it any portion of the American people are slaves it is not the wo-But let us return to the physical adapt-

ability of women to the duties of voters. It women yote they must also hold office

and assume the working duties incident

or fifteen years you were souvely in pol-

laying the foundation of your politica

auccess to have also been engaged in

that the very suggestion is indelicate

and I agree with you, but the fault is in

the situation as proposed by you. The duties and offices of motherhood are al. sweet and pure and holy when kept within the sacred precincts of the Lame licity what do they become? Nor will it avail you to say that some part of these offices may be delegated to who are not wives and mothers. dollars apiece and engaged in manufactrue, and when women vote and hold office there will be more of them. reduced by all natural and ressonable means; but when political rewards are ders, while the father, who was a practioffered as the price of services in public cal workman, superintended the making that in the argument drawn from this life, do you not believe that many, and quotation you mistake utterly the point those not of the weak and ignorant but rupt enough now, What do you suppos they will become when not to be mairied The quotation referred to is too long not to be a mother, is the perquisit for for the limits of a letter like this. The ing cureer? History gives abundan parer instancisor more capable of self sentative of the genus home, but that, ac- control than men. It is only as they are cording to nature and revelation, the two subject to men as in beathen countries or yield themselves to the elevating and purifying influence of Christian teaching concerning marriage and the home, that powers and properties belong, each de-pendent upon the other, in a minor way cipated from these restraints, the intensity of their nature often betrays then into surpassing deplies of depravity. frage; then man equally should be denied light of thirty years' profound and the ballot, if his highest and final estate prayerful study of the social problems, when I say that the direct tendency of woman suffrage would be to form a women such as held high court in

> wife and mother. Are American me repared to relegate the wives and moth raul this republic to a secondary and ubservient place, and share the politica with an ofigureby of Aspasias? posed resolution would not commit any person to the support of women suffrage in the end. But what does it do it passed by both houses? It sends the dis cassion of this question, backed by the suthority of congress, into every state of this union. A score or two of the pro essional advocates of woman suffrag will beat up the cutire territory, and, by their noisy persistence, will necessitate other that women shall take the field upon the other side or else let the quasition me by detent. ion go by default. Home-loving women—the women who stay in their homes and fultill the duties of their vo cation—and those women are in the greater and territories have little taste for public strife, and fegifts with which to win battles in the public erens. Still, if needs must, they can and will defend their homes; but,

and aluding virtue which oberectories

believe me, they will not exonerate from blame those legislators, who, by the advocacy of measures like this which you propose, have thrust the hard necessity upon them. Do you ask me, then, what shall me do in regard to this cry, which is coming up all over the land, for purer politics a worthier conduct of affairs? Men anow very well what they ought to do about it. They ought to live daily and hourly in the fear of God and for the honor of good women. They ought stead(satly t of woman suffrage. It is by inciting and helping woman to the more faithful discharge of her own duties that legislators will honor her far more than by dragging her out of the quiet of her own

domain and setting her to perform their neglected and unfulfilled duties. Lustead of 15,000,000 of women voters vainly trying to do the work which God demands of men, there should be 15,000,000 of happy homes in this broad fair land; homes supported by the father's labor, made to glow with heaven's own light by mother's tender love and care; homes where children are being reared who shall become just and upright men, and faithful, conscientious women where those virtues are being taugh which are the only enduring onlwarks o a free republican government. It is to build up such homes, not to break down their walls and queuch the light upon

their hearthstones, that legislation ought to be directed.

There are other and weightier arguments against woman suffrage, but the are such as are suggested by the text of your report. I commend them to you estnest consideration before you again address the United States senate as the champion of women. Very respectfully yours, Campline F. Corbin.

Wretched men and women long con-Wretched men and women to dyspep-demued to suffer the tortures of dyspepsis, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostetler's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, it the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspeptics who sek its aid. Flatulence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous memors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful pregenitor. Most beneficent ef etomschies! who can wonder that in so testimonials received by the proprietor of the Bitters, these are portrayed with visid truthfoliess. Conscipation, biliousness, muscular debility, malarial fevers and rheumatism are relieved by it.

THE WEATHER.

As seven o'clook yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 22 degrees below zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 10 degrees below zero. Clear with northwes indictment against the motherhood of the nation, and if it could be sustained ought of itself to bar women from all legislative functions until they can better 28 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock fulfill that which nature demands of them in chill-bearing. Moreover, it is the function of slaves to labor; but it 27 degrees below zero. Clear with is the infinition of slaves to labor; but it is this nation's pride and boast that in no southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m other country that the sun shines on are the register was at zero. Partly there so many homes supported by the cloudy with south wind. For loyal and untiring industry of men, the corresponding hours one year ago where women are kept in ease and comfort, in order that they may give their the register was 21 and 40 degrees time to the higher duties of rearing above zero.

enterprises of charity, philanthropy, and reform; and the influence of these homes upon public sentiment is the one irresisti-

LEWIS KNITTING WORKS.

Compliments from the Portage City Register.

Why the Lewis Brothers were Compelled to Seek New Quarters.

The Portage City Register of Jan. 14th pays the Lewis Brothers the following compliment:

who have the welfard of our city at hear, in Chicago. learn of the intended removal of the Lewis Knitting Works to Janesville. In Portage this instruction has, by the excellence of its wares, the carefulness of His methods are something new, and be its management and the unremitting la- promises before spring to produce some bor of its proprietors, increased from a very small beginning to fairly extensive proportions, now enjoying a national reputation and a business which has far outgrown its manufacturing facilities. Some five years ago the two brothers

and their father put in eight hundred

turing fine underwear in this city. One

of the brothers took charge of the books

the other went on the road soliciting or-

of the goods. The name of the firm was June the senior partner died, and under the name of the Lewis Brothers the business has been conducted ever since. The firm's prospects for unlimited in crease of trade and plant, entailing the employment of numerous additional operatives, became unmistakably bright, and the citizens rejoiced accordingly in anticipation of the aid it would necessarily afford in "booming" the city and its business. Considerable talk had even been indulged in about offering inducements to secure for Portage more manufacturing to nesist in attaining the same end. Therefore is the news that the superior seductions of Janesville have prevailed, all the more unwelcome. Alike in business and social circles, the removal of the Lewis brothers and their families will be deplored, and their especial niches long unocoupied. However, when, about February 1st, they gather up their goods and chattels, and hie them away to the fair Bower City. the best wishes of their hosts of Portage frier ds for joy and prosperity, will attend

The Janesville business men proposa to lean the gentlemen on their individua notes \$10,000, twenty percent of which is to be gaid in to them every thirty days. beginning Feb. 1st, until the total smount is in their possession. This sum the Messrs. Lewis borrow, nominally, for the term of five years at five per cent but they are permitted to pay whatever sum they desire on the principal at any time when the interest is due. In addition, their moving expenses are to be liquidated for them, are to have a roomy factory building in the heart of the city with fine water power, at a low rental. Then, too, the competition of the freight and express lines running into Janesville. they deem will afford them more favorable shipping facilities, although no better then Pertago will enjoy next season with the building bither of the several projected railroads. Considerable more capital has been

needed by the Lewis Bros. to handle their business, and they have already accepted what they consider the most beneficial financial proposition mad them. Before closing the deal with the Janesville parties, they offered to remain in Portage provided they could secure \$10,000 on the same terms, but were advised by several of the leading business men of this city that the requisite sum could not be obtained at so low a rate of interest. Accordingly they telegraphed to Jaresyille their acceptance of the proposition for removal. The best offer made by the Portage business men necessitated the formation of a stock company, and after mature deliberation the Mesers. Lewis concluded that a loan or hard cash, permitting them to own exclusively their business, was more to

their lining. They regret to go, as much as Portage regrets their departure: but who cap blame a man for improving his financial

Inventions of the 19th Century. The steambout, the reaper, the sewing machine Care rooning by night and by day, Bones ligated by gue and heated by steam. And b light electricity ray.

The telegraph's click speeds like lightning re leased. Then the telephone comes to excel it; And, to put on the finien, the last but not least Is the framed little Purgative Pellet. Last but not least is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it re-lieves human enffering, adds to the sum of human comfort, and enables the re-lieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

Șt, Pauj's Carnival-

status it possible?

St. Panl's winter carnival and ice palsee will be open January 20th to February 3rd, 1888. Exentsion tickets will be sold by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, at one fare for the round trip from January 24th to February 2nd, good to return until Februsry 5th.

To All Whom it May Concern. I hereby forbid all persons selling to or trusting my wife, Katie Bellew, on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her ROBERT C. BELLEW.

Dated Jan. 12, 1888. FARUERS' STATE CONVENTION

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Special Correspondence BELOM, Jan. 16:-At a meeting of the trustees of the college, held last week, one thousand dollars was raised for the purpose of starting the foundation of the new academy building, work upon which They'll go to the rag-bag, socks, darning and will be begun as soon as the ground will permit. The building when finished will cost something like twenty thou and dollars. The trustees also made arrange-It is with no little regret that those ments for a branch office of the college

> Arthur M. Armstrong, of Chicago, bes arrived, and is giving the "nine" two hours of hard work in the gymnasium. good athletes.

S. K. Martin, of Chicago, has donated the lumber for some improvements to be made in the gymnasium.

The new term starts out very anspiciously, all the old boys being back, and about twenty-five new faces being seen.

now Mea Dic.

If we know all the methods of approuch adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surren der becomes mayitable. In many in of the goods. The name of the firm was suffices to enable it to oppose the ten-E. F. Lewis & Sons. Two years agolast dency toward death. Many, however, June the senior partner died, and under have lost these forces to such an extent have lost these forces to such an extent and I had almost lost my hearing. My that there is little or no help. In other cases a little sid to the weakened lungs some one to thread my needle Now I will make all the difference had not been a little and the difference had not been one to thread my needle Now I will make all the difference between and | have my hearing as well as I ever had, en death and many years of useful life. den death and many years of useful life.
Upon the first symptome of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or longs, give the old and well-known remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the benefactor of any home."

and I can see to thread as the a because of emell is partly rectored and it seems to be improving all the time? I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. G. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Rendrill, Perry country (Note).

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